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DOCUMENTS
RELATING TO THE
HISTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
DURING THE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR

SALLEY

[PETITION AND REMONSTRANCE OF JOSEPH BUFFINGTON TO THE
PROVINCIAL CONGRESS.]

South Carolina

To the Honourable W^m: Henry Drayton Esquire, and the rest
of the Gentlemen Members, of the South Carolina Provincial
Congress, now in Charles-Town Assembled,

The Petition and Remonstrance of Joseph Buffington (Iron Master)
and now A resident of Said Province—
Sheweth,

That Your Petitioner who is lately removed from the
province of North Carolina where he had resided, for many Years
and carried on with great Success in the business of Makeing of
Car Iron in all its branches, from an Ore, as may appear from
many Certificats under the hands of Several Gentlemen of Char-
rector residing in that province

That on Your Petitionors Arrival in this Goverment, upon a strict
and Deligent Serch for Iron Ore he fortunately discovered a large
body not Inferior to any hitherto discovered in the Northern Col-
onies, being on a water Course, well known in this province by the
name of Lawsons fork a branch of Broad River, where it appear's
to your Petitioner that Nature had designed and laid it out, to
Every Advantage necessary for Carrying on So valuable and and
Necessary branch of business and perticularly in so remote a part of
this province, being About Two Hundred and Thirty Miles distantt
from Charles Town,

That after Your Petitioner had made repeated Essays or Trials
of the Ore and finding it to be very good and Equal in fineness to
any he had heretofore wrought to the Northward, he was Induced
and Incouraged by the whole of the Inhabitants in that part of the
Country to proceed to Errect A Bloomery, with great success untill
the work was above half Compleated in such a workmanlike manner
as to meet with the General Approbation of those, well skill'd and
avers'd by long Experience and knowledge in Iron works in other
provinces, but your petitioner's not being at present in Such Easy
Circumstance for want of Ready money to Enable him to Carry
his Laudible Design farther into Execution without assistance, he
Greatly Dispairs of being able to Compleat his undertakeing, the

Consequence of which will tend to the Ruin of himself and his family, and an Injury to the province in General

Your Petitioner therefore Relying on the wisdom and Goodness of this Congress, wishes, and hopes that upon their Serious Reflection of the Benifit and utility which may hereafter accrue to this province in General by giving proper encouragement to works of this nature, he hopes; and will Engage that the Bloomery which he has hitherto Carried on by his own labour and Industry will be Compleatly finished within Two Years to the Satisfaction of the Congress and the Province in General; And in Order to Secure to the public Such Monies as may be thought Necessary or Sufficient to finish the said undertakeing, your Petitionor proposes, that if the Congress will be pleased to appoint Colonel John Thomas Together with any one or more Gentlemen, to Take a Bond from your Petitionor with personal Security, to Reimburt the like Sum with Interest (if required) to such person or person as shall be appointed to receive the same on behalf of the public in some reasonable time, after the works are finished, and further, he preposes That after the works are compleated; The Congress on Behalf of the public shall be Intitled to one moiety or half part of all Iron &^{ca}. as shall be hereafter made at these works and for the better and more Effectual Security of this his promise and undertakeings he proposes to make over the whole of the land wherein the ore, is and the works are to be Erected in Such a manner as shall or may be thought more Elegeble by this Congress—

Joseph Buffington

Charles Town Feb^y 17th 1776

Endorsed: The Petition &
Remonstrance of
Joseph Buffington¹

¹The following names, in the handwriting of William Henry Drayton, are written below this endorsement: Col. Powell, Col. Thomas, Mr. Kershaw, Major Henderson, Dr- Farrar, Col. Richardson, Mr— Prince, Mr—Tennent.

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[PROVISION RETURN OF CAPT. CHESNUT'S COMPANY.]

Provision Return for Cap^t Chesnuts Company the 28th. & 29th Octo^r.
1779.

Officers	_____	1
Serg ^{ts}	_____	2
Privates	_____	43

46 Total

Cap^t. Whitakers Comp^y—8—

William Boykin

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[CHARLES KING CHITTY'S MEMORIAL TO THE PROVINCIAL
CONGRESS.]

To The Delegates of the Colony of South Carolina met in Provincial
Congress.

The Memorial of Charles King Chitty

Humbly sheweth/

That your Memorialist has been for several Months employed in the
public Service, which prevented him from collecting his Debts;
and the Want of Courts of Law has deprived him of Power to use
coercive Measures for that Purpose—That in Consequence thereof
he became indebted a considerable Sum to his Landlord for House
Rent; That his Property has been seized for the same to the Amount
of above five Hundred pounds and sold for less than half the Value.
That your Memorialist thinks this a great Grievance, and humbly
hopes for Redress from the Congress, and that they would con-
descend to point out some Method to recover his Right.—Should the
Congress be so kind as to instruct him in what Manner to proceed,
he will consider himself as under the greatest obligations to them;
and they may be assured that he will exert himself for the Good
of his Country in these unhappy Times, as far as his Skill and
Industry shall enable him—

Charles Town 12th. Feb^r. 1776—

Endorsed: M^r. Chitteys Memorial

Read in Congress

12 Feb 1776.

Referred to Com^{ee}.

Capt. Leger

M^r. Bouquet

M^r. R. W. Powell

J

Littleburry Jeffers

K

Shadrich Knowland

Joseph Kenn

Alexander Kennedy

Hugh King

d^e—for Sundry Persons

L

Samuel Lancaster

M

David Miller

John Michael

Samuel M^cCleary

William M^cDanell

Robert M^cClure

David Morrow

John Mills

Isaac M^cIadden

Samuel Martin

P

John Pherson

R

John Robinson

S

Nathan Smith

John Sadler

Capt. William Smith

Adam Hays

Evan Shelby

Thomas Shields

William Shields

W

Est^e: James Walker

Z

William Zeigler—

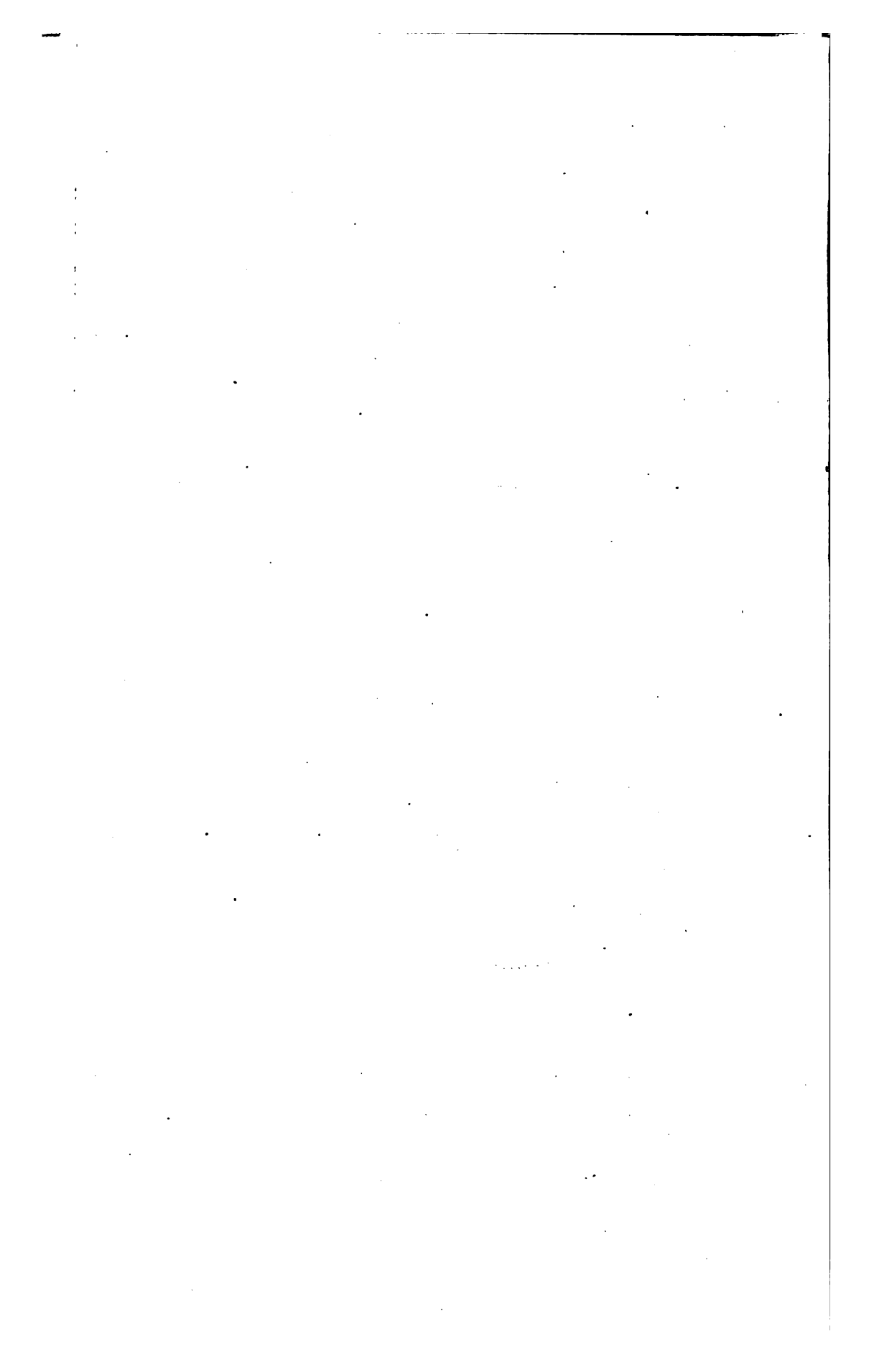
The foregoing are the names of sundry Persons who have received pay for Cloathing—who are not included in Sumters List—amount^g. to £

Endorsed: rough List of

Sundry Persons who have received

Indents for Cloathing—but who are not mentioned in Gen^l. Sumters List.

¶ Book X



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[THOMAS SHERMAN TO WILLIAM HENRY DRAYTON.]

Addressed: On Colony Service
The Honble
W^m. H^y. Drayton Esq^r.
Charles Town

to favor }
Mr. Gray¹ }

Sterling
£48..0..2½

Savannah 2nd. February 1776—

Sir

At Ten days sight Pleas to pay to M^r Mordecai Sheftall or order Forty Eight pounds and two pence half penny sterling, it being for cash advanced by him to me, for recruiting of Men for the ship of Warr Called the prosper, in the South Carolina service, your self Commander, which sum pleas to place to account of said ship prosper—

And Youl oblige Sir
Your Most Humble Servt
Tho^s= Sherman

To the Honorable
William Henry Drayton
Esqr In Charles Town
South Carolina

W^m H^y— Drayton
Accepted Feb. 16. 1776

pay the Contents to Myer Moses or order Value received
Mordecai Sheftall

Recd the whithin Contents in full for M Moses
Maurice Carr

¹The following memorandum is written on the wrapper:
Mr Gray in attempting to cross M^r Zublys swamp was near drowning & obliged to return—

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[WILLIAM HENRY DRAYTON'S SPEECH TO THE GEORGIA CONVENTION.]

The State of South Carolina ever active in her exertions in the American cause; vigilantly attentive to the operations by which that important cause is supported; & continually investigating even the remote consequences of those operations, view with pleasure the Union in which this State & herself are bound; the advantages which Georgia & Carolina have received from that Union; & reasoning upon such effects from such a cause, the State are clearly of opinion that the strength of Carolina & Georgia will be encreased by their Union being made more perfect.—Struck with this conclusion & possessed of the most equitable & friendly sentiments respecting this State: the Legislature of S. C. have constituted Commissioners to treat with their Brethren of Georgia—this convention, touching an Union of S. C. and Georgia under one equal government. Upon this truly important business, Mr. Smith & myself have the honor to appear before you as their Commissioners: and with respect we present an authentic copy of the authority under which we act.

Sir when the Commissioners reflect upon the nature of the business with which they are charged; the depravity of the human heart but too apt to endeavour to create the appearance of difficulty & impropriety in the easiest & most proper overtures; the propensity of party spirit, ever striving to anticipate & pervert the judgement of the well disposed; & that designing Men may with facility scandalize even the most salutary propositions: I say Sir, when we consider these things, we see such discouraging obstructions in our way as would damp our ardor in the prosecution of this affair, but that we are animated from a consciousness that the proposition with which we have the honor to be charged, is in its nature just; in its end practicable; & that it will be in its effects gloriously advantageous to America in general—to these two States in particular

Supported by such reflections, we know that we deserve your favourable attention. Sir were we but sensible that we possessed your favourable wishes, with what a gaity of heart should I address myself to you inviting this Convention to join us in the glorious work of laying the most ample foundations for promoting the strength, wealth & dignity & for securing the property liberty & safety of the inhabitants between Little River & St. Mary's—a tract of country happily known to our Fathers by the name of South

Carolina! But Sir, as much as we desire; & as highly as we value your favourable wishes; we ask only an impartial hearing. For, a just & candid proposal as that we bear, stands in no need of favour from those men, & such we trust compose this Convention who leaving without every spark of prejudice, & every view of private emolument & aggrandizement at the public expence, enter these doors with a purpose to deliberate by rules of reason & to determine by the dictates of conscience in all cases respecting the public weal.—As the greatest Mathematician of antiquity one said give me but whereon to stand & I will move the world: so Sir give me but an assurance that each Member in the convention is actuated by such a purpose, & I will not doubt of an Union.

Having thus notified the particular occasion of our appearing in this place: we conceive that before we make any proposal of an Union we may with propriety touch upon the evils that may be avoided & the benefits that will be acquired by the Union of the two States. And that without being thought to mean to cast any reflection or understood to say any thing injurious, either being equally far from our intention, we may freely view our subject with the eyes of reason, & speak of things as they are.

Sir. When I mention evils to be avoided by an Union of the two States under one government, I would be understood to mean in particular, those which may possibly arise from disputes relative to the boundaries of Georgia; altho I am perfectly aware that it may be said, there can be no disputes on such a subject because of a Royal Charter & Proclamation marking the boundaries. But let us not deceive ourselves by vain ideas: let us take a short view of this subject.

In the year 1732, the King of G. Britain by his Charter took out of the body of a territory by an act of Parliament known by the name of S. Carolina, a tract by that Charter called Georgia "situate, lying & being in that part of South Carolina, which lies *from* the most northern part of a stream or River there commonly called the Savannah, all *along* the Coast to the Southward unto the most southern stream of a certain *other great water* or River, called the Alatomaha, and westwards from the heads of the said Rivers respectively in direct lines to the South Seas."

And in the year 1763 the present King of G. B. by his Proclamation announced that he had annexed to Georgia the Country between the Alatomaha & the River St. Mary. But did this annexation & Proclamation prevent the people of S. C. from surveying & occupy-

ing those lands to the South of Alatomaha Those grants under the government of S. C. were & are good. There was a great dispute upon the matter, & South Carolina by a Royal instruction only, then not to be disputed desisted from making other grants in that quarter If in so plain a case disputes did arise, may not others be apprehended in a more doubtful case? By virtue of the Charter some people here claim the river Keowee because say they, it is the most northern stream running into the river Savannah. But Sir, the Charter speaks only of "the most Northern part of a stream or river called the Savannah" there is no mention of any stream running into the Savannah. Keowee & Savannah are two distinct rivers you have a grant only of the latter by name, & of the most northern stream in it in order to include the Islands. But extending the attention from the River Savannah to the Alatomaha, we find that the Savannah is to be understood as a great water & we may clearly take that discription to imply only the River Savannah on the northern frontier, in contradistinction to the Keowee which cannot be called a great water. [The rest of the speech is missing.]

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[WILLIAM HENRY DRAYTON'S TALK TO THE CHEROKEE INDIANS.]

A Talk

From The Honourable William Henry Drayton Esquire
one of the Beloved men

of

South Carolina

To the Beloved men, Head men & Warriors

of

The Cherokee Nation

at the Congarees, Sept^r. 25th. 1775.

Friends & Brother Warriors,

I take you by the hand, in witness of the Peace and friend ship which has so long subsisted between your brothers the white people of this country and you and your People; and I hold your hand fast in testimony that your brothers the white people wish that our Peace & Friendship with you and your People may continue.—

I sent a talk to you in your nation to desire that you would come to see me at the Congarees in order that we might talk together face to face. When I sent to you, I thought to have been here, before you could have arrived: but some of our People did not understand

the things about which I intend to speak to you; and to explain which to them I came into the Country, my stay among those People was therefore longer than I expected; and I was thereby detained from seeing you at the time I appointed. This being the case, I make no doubt but that you will readily excuse my absence which I assure you was as disagreeable to myself, as it could possibly be to you.—

I sent to you, to come to me that I might explain to you, the causes of the unhappy quarrel between a part of the People in Great Britain & your brothers the white people living in America.—Also, that I might tell you why our People have put on their shot pouches, & hold their Rifles in their Hands.—

The causes of this unhappy quarrel are very plain, as you will see as I go on with my talk; but in order that you may see them and understand them clearly, I must first talk to you of the time before any of our white People came to this country, and what was then done.—

Before our Forefathers left England, they made an agreement with the Great King, that when they came to America, they and their children after them, should there continue to have and enjoy the same rights & privileges that the people of England who you know were their own Brothers did actually enjoy. And to this agreement, the Great King put his hand and seal; and declared that all the Great Kings after him should be bound by the agreement he had made.—

Now in consequence of this agreement, your brothers the white people in america say, the money they have in their pockets is their own; and the Great King has no right whatsoever to send or to order any officers to take this money or any part of it out of our pockets, or to make any laws to bind us but by our own consent given by our wise men who we ourselves elect and appoint to make laws for us. And we say so for this plain and good reason: because the Great King has no right to send any officers to take any money out of the Pockets of our Brothers the people of England, or to bind them by any laws but by their own consent given by their wise men, who they themselves elect and appoint to make laws for them. For as this is the right and privilege of our Brothers in England, so this agreement declares we have the same right and privilege.—

But notwithstanding these things, the men about the Great King, have persuaded him, that he and the men in England whom we never elected and appointed to make laws for us, have a right to take

our money out of our pockets without our consent, and to make laws to drag us away from our own country across the great water, and all this without asking us any thing about the matter and violently against our consent and good liking. And unjust and wicked as all this is, yet this is not the worst part of their usage to us. They have by other laws broken our agreement in whatever particular part they pleased: and these men about the Great King have so teased and persuaded him, that the Great King & the men in England, whom as I told you before, we never appointed to make laws for us, have made one law which says the Great King & those men have a right to bind us by laws of their making, in all cases whatsoever: which is as much as to say, they have a right to treat us and every thing belonging to us, just as they please: and this you know is as much as to say they have a right to take all our money, all our lands, all our cattle and Horses and such things; and not only all such things, but our wives and children in order to make servants of them, and besides all these things, to put us in strong Houses and to put us to death whenever they please.

Friends and Brother Warriors, is it not now as plain as the sight at the end of your Rifles that these laws and proceedings are like so many hatchets chopping our agreement to pieces? Are not these unjust things enough to make us put on our shot pouches, and especially when we find that our Brothers over the Great Water, will not only not hearken to the many good Talks which we have sent them about these matters: but have really sent over people to take the hatchet up against us?

Oh my Brother warriors, it is a lamentable thing, that our Brothers beyond the great Water should use us in this cruel manner!—If they use us, their own flesh and Blood in this unjust way, what must you expect: you who are red People; you whom they never saw; you whom they know only by the hearing of the ear; you who have fine lands?—You see by their treatment of us, that agreements even under hand and seal go as nothing with them.—Think of these things my Friends, and reflect upon them day and night.—

Having told you that the men about the Great King persuaded him, that he and the men in England have a right to take our money out of our pockets without our consent; I must now tell you the contrivancy they have fallen upon to take this money whether we will or not.—

In order to take this money from us, they have ordr'd that we must pay a duty upon this and that thing, that we are accustomed to pur-

chase, which is as much as to say, that upon those things which we purchase, we must pay to the Great King against our consent, a sum of money above the real value of those things. And in particular they ordered, that if we drink Tea, we must pay so much money to the Great King.—But as we know that this order is contrary to our agreement; and also, as your Brothers the white people in america have resolved that they will not pay it; and therefore the men about the Great King have persuaded him to send Soldiers to Boston, and we are told some are coming here to force the People here to give their money without their consent; and thereby to give up their rights and privileges which are mentioned in the agreement.

Some foolish people say it is better to pay this money for the Tea, than to go to War about it. But I tell you, it is not about this money alone that we quarrel, for the money itself we do not regard as two corn stalks; but, we are afraid bad consequences will follow if we pay the money, as I will shew to you directly.

We find that the men in England talk among themselves that they intend to make us in America, pay to them a great sum of money every year. The way they intend to raise this money is as I have told you already by making us pay a duty upon this and that thing that we are accustomed to purchase. Now this duty upon Tea brings in but a very small part of that great sum of money they want to make us pay to them; and therefore, we refuse to pay this money for the tea, least if we paid it, they would be encouraged to go on time after time, to lay duties upon a great many other things, which we are accustomed to purchase; in order that they may at last get from us, that great sum of money which they want, and which perhaps is all we have. By which means, as your Brothers the white people will be obliged to give more money than usual, for those blankets, strouds, checks, linens, Guns, powder, paint & Rum with which you are supplied; so if money is thus taken out of our Pockets without our consent, and against our agreement, it is plain & certain that you and your people, must pay two and three deer skins for those goods, which you used to purchase of the Traders for one deer skin. And thus you see, that we do not quarrel only upon our own account; but that we have put on our shot pouches, not only to preserve our money, but also to preserve your deer skins. Friends and Brother warriors, I have now told you the causes of our unhappy quarrel with the men over the Great Water. I hope your Eyes are now opened, and that you see plainly, that your interest is as much concerned in this quarrel as our interest. And

that you also see, that we have put on our shot pouches, and have taken up our Rifles, only to defend our rights and privileges according to the agreement, and by doing so, to defend your deer skins against those who wish to rob you of them.

Therefore as your people and our people were born upon and live in the same land—as we are old acquaintances, and have thereby contracted a regard for each other—as our interest in this quarrel is the same, for the men over the great water cannot take our money against our consent without taking your deer skins also—as you see that no agreement is kept with us, so you cannot expect to be better treated by men who want all that you and ourselves have; I say, as all these things shew you that if we are hurt, you must be hurt also—if we lost you must lose also—if we fall, you must fall also: so I tell you in time, that you and our selves ought to join together, in order to save all of us from being hurt, or from losing, or from falling.—Let us therefore exert ourselves, you at your end of the chain of Peace, and we at our end, in order that we may keep this chain bright and shining.—So shall we act to each other like Brothers—so shall we be able to support and assist each other against our common enemies—so shall we be able to stand together in perfect safety against those evil men, who in the end mean to ruin you, as well as ourselves who are their own flesh and blood.

I am informed that you have been told, that your Brothers the white people in Charles town, used you ill, when they seized some amunition which your Traders intended to have sent to you. It is true my Friends, that we did seize this amunition; and I tell you, that your Brothers the white people seized it with great concern, because they knew their seizing it would in some degree distress you: but I tell you also, the men about the Great King, are the only Persons to be blamed in this affair. For as we found, that these men persuaded the Great King to send soldiers against us, and to stop all kinds of amunition from coming to us as usual, in order that we should not be able to defend ourselves; so these men about the Great King by this proceeding compelled us to seize such amunition for our own defence, as came among us by accident; and accordingly we greedily seized the amunition that was intended for your hunting, in order to have in our hands the means of defending our lives, our money and your deer skins, as I told you before, against our oppressors. And this behavior of ours was so natural and just, that we knew, that when we came to talk to you on the matter, you would think we did nothing but what was just, and what you would have done had you

been in our situation.—However, the amunition that was seized, was intended to be sold to you: but to shew you that we regard you as Brothers, we intend to make you a present of some. We wish we were able to give you as much as your occasions require: but as the Great King has so ordered it, that we cannot get much for ourselves; and as we expect to fight our enemies, therefore we cannot afford to give you much of what we have.—I know your good sense will inform you that this is perfectly reasonable; and that we ought not to give away so much ammunition, as would leave us, and you also, exposed to enemies, *who*, as I told you before, *cannot hurt us without hurting you also*.

It is a concern to us when we reflect, that the present quarrel occasions a scarcity of Goods in your nation. But goods are scarce with us also; and we submit to this inconvenience chearfully, rather than purchase those goods, which if we did purchase, would strengthen the hands of our oppressors against us. We hope our example will encourage you to suffer this scarcity as patiently as we do. When the public peace shall be restored, by our rights and privileges being restored to us; and when we can purchase goods without any risque of paying for them more than they are worth, by paying duties upon them contrary to our consent, contrary to our agreement, and contrary to our, and to your interest; then will you & your children after you be plentifully supplied again as usual. In the mean time we advise you to be patient; and to shew you, that we look upon you as Brothers; and that we will give you all the friendly aid, assistance and supplies in our power.—I say, as a token of this, I take the Coat off my own back and I give it to you.—For my part, in this unhappy time, I will be content to wear, an osnaburg split shirt.

I hear that one of your people has lately been killed, and that two others were at the same time wounded by some of the whit_ people on the ceded lands in Georgia.—I feel great grief at this news. Mr. Wilkinson is just come from Seneka, and has brought me a Talk from the warriors and Headmen who were nine days ago assembled at that Town in Council upon the occasion of this bad news.—In this Talk the warrior Sawney says he and the other warriors remember, that in the last treaty of Peace it was agreed, that if any white man should be killed by their people, the Perpetrators of the murder should be put to death, and that the same satisfaction should be given by the white people in case one of your people should be murdered by ours. Sawney also says, that the warriors and Beloved

men will wait to see if this will be complied with or not, and in the mean time they will not think of resentment, or of saying any thing to lessen our friendship. The Warrior Chenesto also sends a good talk, and says he does not desire to break the line of friendship which the beloved men who are dead and gone drew between us.—These talks sound well in my ears; and in return to these good talks, I tell you, that this matter shall with all possible speed be fully enquired into, and if the white people have done wrong, and without provocation have killed your countrymen, you may be assured that those white people who were concerned in such a wicked and black affair shall be punished, and thereby your people will have satisfaction according to the Treaty.—I desire you will tell the relations of the Poor man who has been killed, how much I am concerned at their loss. I am told he has left a Widow and children:—I give these presents; and I desire you will carry them to the unfortunate Widow, in order to shew her that all the white people in this country pity her misfortune.
Friends and Brother Warriors.

This talk I give to you as a Talk of Peace and friendship; as a talk to open your eyes; and as a good talk from all the Beloved men and white people of this country, to you and your Beloved men, and all the red men of your nation.—I give you this talk as so much oil to keep the chain of peace and friendship between us, bright and shining like the sun. And as in the corn planting season, the sun warms the earth, and makes the Corn to sprout and to grow for the good of the People; so I hope this talk will warm your hearts, and make thoughts of friendship and good will sprout and grow in you and your People, for the mutual good of our People and of your Nation.

Endorsed: Honble M^r. Drayton's

to
Talk to Indians.

Sep^r: 25^h: 1775.

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[PAY-ROLL OF FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS OF THE 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay Roll of the Field & Staff Officers in the First Regiment of South Carolina Commanded by Col^o. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney from the 1st: of December 1779 to the 1st: of January 1780.

Names	Months for Pay & Sub:	Pay \$9 Month	Substance \$9 Month	Amot. of Pay	Amount of Substance	Casualties
Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Colo.....	1 mo—	75—	500	75—	500	
William Scott Lieut. Colonel.....	do—	60—	400	60—	400	
Thomas Pinckney—Major.....	do—	50—	300	50—	300	
Henry Collins Flag—Surgeon.....	do—	60—	300	60—	300	
Patrick Stack Surgeons Mate.....	do—	40—	100	40—	100	
Simeon Theus Pay-Master.....	do—	20—	—	20—	—	
John Hamilton—Adjutant.....	do—	13—	—	13—	—	
James Parham Quart ^r Master.....	do—	13—	—	13—	—	
				331:	1600	

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[PAY-ROLL OF ELLIOTT'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay Roll of Captain Joseph Elliott's Company of the 1st: Regiment of South Carolina Commanded by Col. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. from the 1st Decem^r. 1779 to 1st. January 1780—

Names	Rank	Months & days for Pay & Substance	Pay per Month	Substance per Month	Amot. Pay	Amount of Substance	Casualties
Joseph Elliott.. . . .	Capt.	1 mo.	40	200	40	200	
William Ward.. . . .	Lieut.	1 mo. 6 da	26 $\frac{2}{3}$	100	32 $\frac{2}{3}$	120	
David Hatfield.. . . .	Serjt.	1 mo.	10	10	10	10	
John Oats.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	10	10	
John Williams.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	10	10	
Aris Forster.. . . .	Corpl.	do.	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
William Carter.. . . .	do.	do.	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Martin Lloyd.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	7 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Jehu Gambell.. . . .	Drum	26 da.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{1}{3}$	8 $\frac{2}{3}$	Retd: from Desertion 5 Decr. 79
William Cox	privates	1 mo.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
William Edwards.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
John Miller.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Bartho. McDonald.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
John Nielson.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Andrew Omensetter.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Benjamin Tester	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Thomas Guest.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Alexander Love	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Johnathan Anderson.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
Henry Sparrow.. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	
					203 $\frac{2}{3}$	498 $\frac{2}{3}$	

Sworn to before me
this 10 January 1780 }
W^m Scott Lt. Col

a True Bill
Jo. Elliott
Capt. 1st. Regt.

Abstract of the within Pay Roll.

Rank	Month & days for Pay & subsistence	Pay $\frac{29}{100}$ er Month	Subsistence $\frac{29}{100}$ er Month	Amount of Pay	Amount of Subsistence
1 Captain.. . . .	1 mo..	40	200	40	200
1 Lieutenant.. . . .	1 mo. 6da.	$26 \frac{2}{3}$	100	$31 \frac{2}{3}$	120
3 Serjeants.. . . .	1 mo..	10	10	30	30
3 Corporals.. . . .	1 mo..	$7 \frac{2}{3}$	10	22	30
1 Drum.. . . .	$26 \frac{2}{3}$ da.	$7 \frac{2}{3}$	10	6	$7 \frac{2}{3}$
11 Privates.. . . .	1 mo..	$6 \frac{2}{3}$	10	$73 \frac{2}{3}$	110
				<u>$203 \frac{2}{3}$</u>	<u>$498 \frac{2}{3}$</u>

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[PAY-ROLL OF GADSDEN'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay roll of Captain Thomas Gadsdens Comp^y. in the First South Carolina reg^t. Commanded by Col^o— Charles Cotesworth Pinckney from 1st. December 1779 to 1st. January 1780—

Names	Rank	Months & day's for pay & Substice.	Pay pr. Month	Substice. pr. mo.	Amt. of pay	Amt. of Substice.	Casualties
Thos.. Gadsden .	Capt ⁿ .	1 mo	40—	200	40—	200	
John Hamilton	1 st . Lt.	1 mo:	26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100	
Adam Shekel . .	Serjt.	1 mo.	10 D ^{rs} .	10—	10—	10—	
William Paxton.	do.	do.	10—	10—	10—	10—	
Ezekiel Malphus.	Corpl.	do.	7 1/3—	10—	7 1/3—	10—	
Peter Moon . . .	do.	do.	7 1/3—	10—	7 1/3—	10—	
William Mullin .	Drumr.	do.	7 1/3—	10—	7 1/3—	10—	
Thomas Roberts.	fifer—	do.	7 1/3—	10—	7 1/3—	10—	
Donald McGraw.	privt..	do.	6 2/3—	10—	6 2/3—	10—	
Joseph Roberts. .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Mich ^l : Sullivan .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Robert Hinds . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Peter Mitchel . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Roland Williams.	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
James Burk. . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Joseph Yates. . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
John Rabb. . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
George Tilley . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Daniel Davis. . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Gilbert Walker .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
Wm. Clarey . . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
John Clendenny .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	
John Collins. . .	do.	do.	do.	do.	6 2/3—	10—	

John Hamilton Lieu^t. 1st: Reg^t

Sworn to before me
this 10 January 1782 }
W^m Scott Lt Col

Abstract of the within

Rank	Time for pay	Pay \$ M.	Sub: \$ Mo	Amot of pay	Amot of Sub:
1 Captain..	1 Mo	40	200	40	200
1 Lieut—	do—	26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100
2 Serjts—	do—	10—	10—	20	20
2 Corp's	do—	7 2/3	10	29 1/3	40
2 Dr: & Fifes					
15 Privates	do—	6 2/3	10	100	150
				216	510

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[PAY-ROLL OF HEXT'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay Roll of Capt W^m Hext's Company in the first Regiment of S^c Carolina on the Continental Establishment, commanded by Colonel Charles Cotesworth Pinckney from the 1st December 79 to the 1st Jan^y 1780

Names—	Rank	Mo. & Days for Pay & Substinance	Pay pr Mo—	Substinance pr Mo—	Amount of Pay	Amount of Substinance	Casualties
Wm— Hext . . .	Capt	1 m ^o	40	Doll	Doll	Doll	Promoted 8th Decem- ber 1779.
Charles Brown. .	Lieut	23 days	26 2/3	100	40 20 40/90	200 76 60/90	
Wm— Rozar. . .	Sergt	Month	10	10	10	10	
Park Smith. . .	do—	do—	10—	10—	10—	10—	
Wm. Stone. . . .	Corpral	do—	7 1/3	do	7 1/3	10—	Ch Brown Lieut. 1 So: C: Regiment
Edmund Davis. .	do—	do—	7 1/3	do—	7 1/3	10—	
[Name undeciph- erable].	Drum	do	7 1/3	do	7 1/3	10—	
[Undecipherable] Smith.	Fifer	do	7 1/3	do—	7 1/3	10—	
Anthony Musquay	Private	do—	6 2/3	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Andrew Smith. .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Davis Kemp . . .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Ezekiel Bates . .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Gideon Lowery .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Joseph Burket. .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
John Campbell. .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
John Sandwick .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
John Smith. . .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
Mathew Smith. .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
John. Temboral .	do—	do—	do—	do—	6 2/3—	10—	
					183 10/90	446 60/90	

Abstract of the within

Rank	Time for pay	Pay \pounds mo:	Sub: \pounds mo:	Amot. of Pay	Amot of Sub:
1 Captain..	1 Mo	40	200	40	200
1 Lieutenant..	28 Da	26 2/3	100	20 40/70	76 60/90
2 Serjeants..	1 mo	10—	10—	20—	20
2 Corporals &.	1 mo	7 2/3	10—	29 30/90	40
2 Drums & fifes..				73 30/90	110
11 Privates..	do—	6 2/3	10	183 10/90	446 60/90

Sworn to before me
 this 10th January 1780
 W^m Scott L^t Col

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[PAY-ROLL OF JACKSON'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay Roll of Captⁿ: Will^m: Jacksons company in the first South Carolina Regiment of infantry commanded by Col^l: Ch^s: Cotesworth Pinckney from the 1st: of Decemb^r: 1779 to the first of January 1780—

Names	Rank	Months & Days for pay & subsist	Pay pr Month	Subsist pr. Month	Amt: of pay	Amt: of subsist.	Casualties
Willm. Jackson. . .	Capt ⁿ :	Month: 1	40	200	40	200	Resigned 9 December 1779.
Dan Doyley. . . .	1 st : Lieut ^t :	do: 26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100	100	
George Petrie. . .	do.	days 9—	do—	do—	8	30	
George Blackmore	Serjt:	Month: 1	10	10	10	10	
David Brown. . .	do:	do.	do	do	10	10	
John Cochran. . .	Corporal:	do: 7 1/3	do—	7 1/3	10	10	
Samuel Reddit. . .	do	do: 7 1/3	do	7 1/3	10	10	
Thom ^s Thurston .	Drum:	do: 7 1/3	do—	7 1/3	10	10	
George Connoway	Armor:	do: 6 2/3—	do—	6 2/3—	10	10	
David Alsobrook.	private	do: do	do	6 2/3	10	10	
Francis Archer. .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	Dead
W ^m : Anderson. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
John Conner. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Robert Campble .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Samuel Daniels. .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Aaron Hill. . . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Thom ^s : Jackson .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
James Kelly. . . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Patrick Lyons. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Isaac Manning. .	Do			6 2/3	10	10	
Alex ^r : McDonald.	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Michael Nash. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Thom ^s . Rolls. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Charl ^s : Rusmon .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
John Sparkes. . .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
James Thomas. .	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
Michael Whitcombe.	do:	do: do		6 2/3	10	10	
					236 2/3	560	

Sworn to before me
this 10th. January 1780
W^m Scott Lt Col

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Dan^l, Doyley
1st. S C Reg^t

Abstract of the within

Rank	Time for Pay	Pay per mo	Sub: per mo	Amot. of Pay	Amot Subsis:
1 Captain.	1 mo	40—	200	40.	200
1 Lieutenant.	do—	26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100
1 ditto.	9 Days	do—	do—	8.	30
2 Serjeants.	1 mo:	10—	10—	20—	20
2 Corporals.	1 mo:	7 1/3	10—	22	30
1 Drummer.					
18 Privates.	do	6 2/3	10	120	180
				236 2/3	560

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[PAY-ROLL OF ST. MARIE'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

Pay Roll of Captain Lavacher De St: Marie Company in The First Regiment of South Carolina Infantry on The Continental Establishment Commanded by Colonel Charles Cotesworth Pinckney From The First of Decem^r. 1779 to The First of January 1780

Names	Rank	Months and Days for Pay and subsist	Pay per month	Subst. per month	Amount of Pay	Amount of subsis	Casualties
Lavacher De st. Marie	Capt.	1 mo	Dol 40	Dol 200	Dol 40	Dol 200	
Nathl. Bradwell. . .	Lieut.	1 mo.	26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100	
John Koil.	serjt.	1 mo.	10	10	10	10	
Thomas Mason. . . .	Ditto	1 mo	10	10	10	10	
Samuel Airy.	Corpl.	1 mo.	7 1/3	10	7 1/3	10	
Thomas Hart.	Ditto	1 mo.	7 1/3	10	7 1/3	10	
John Morrice.	Fife	1 mo.	7 1/3	10	7 1/3	10	
Jonathan Butler. . .	Private	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
James Carrol.	Ditto	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
John Dowling.	Do	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
Nehemiah Eales. . .	Do	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
William Eaden.	Do	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
John Jones.	Do	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
William Morrow. . .	Ditto	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
Stephen Moore.	Do.	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
John Philmore. . . .	Do.	1 mo.	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
James Wooley.	Do.	1 mo	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
James Parnell.	do—	1 mo	6 2/3	10	6 2/3	10	
					182	460	

Levacher de St^e marie
Cap 1st.. S. C. Reg^t

Sworn to before me }
this 10 January 1780 }
W^m: Scott L^t Col

Abstract of the Within

Rank	Time for Pay	Pay $\frac{\$}{\text{mo}}$:	Sub: $\frac{\$}{\text{mo}}$:	Amot. of Pay	Amot. of Sub:
1 Captain.	1 mo.	40	200	40	200
1 Lieutenant.		26 $\frac{2}{3}$	100	26 $\frac{2}{3}$	100
2 Serjeants.		10	10	10	20
2 Corporals.					
1 Fifer.		7 $\frac{1}{3}$	10	22	30
1 Private.		6 $\frac{2}{3}$	10	73 $\frac{2}{3}$	110
				182	460

Endorsed: Pay Roll of Captain
Levacher Company

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[PAY-ROLL OF LINING'S COMPANY, 1ST REGIMENT.]

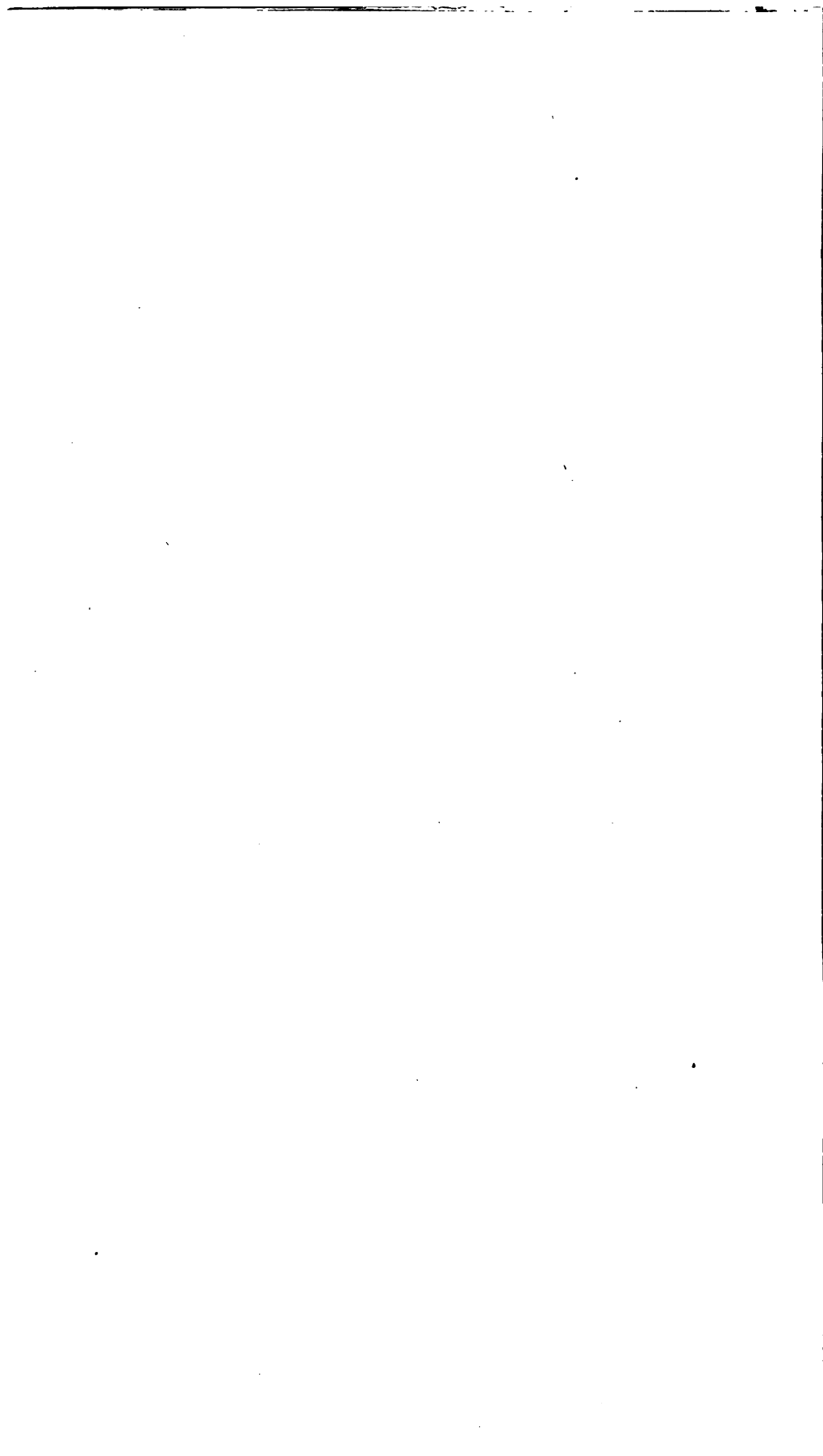
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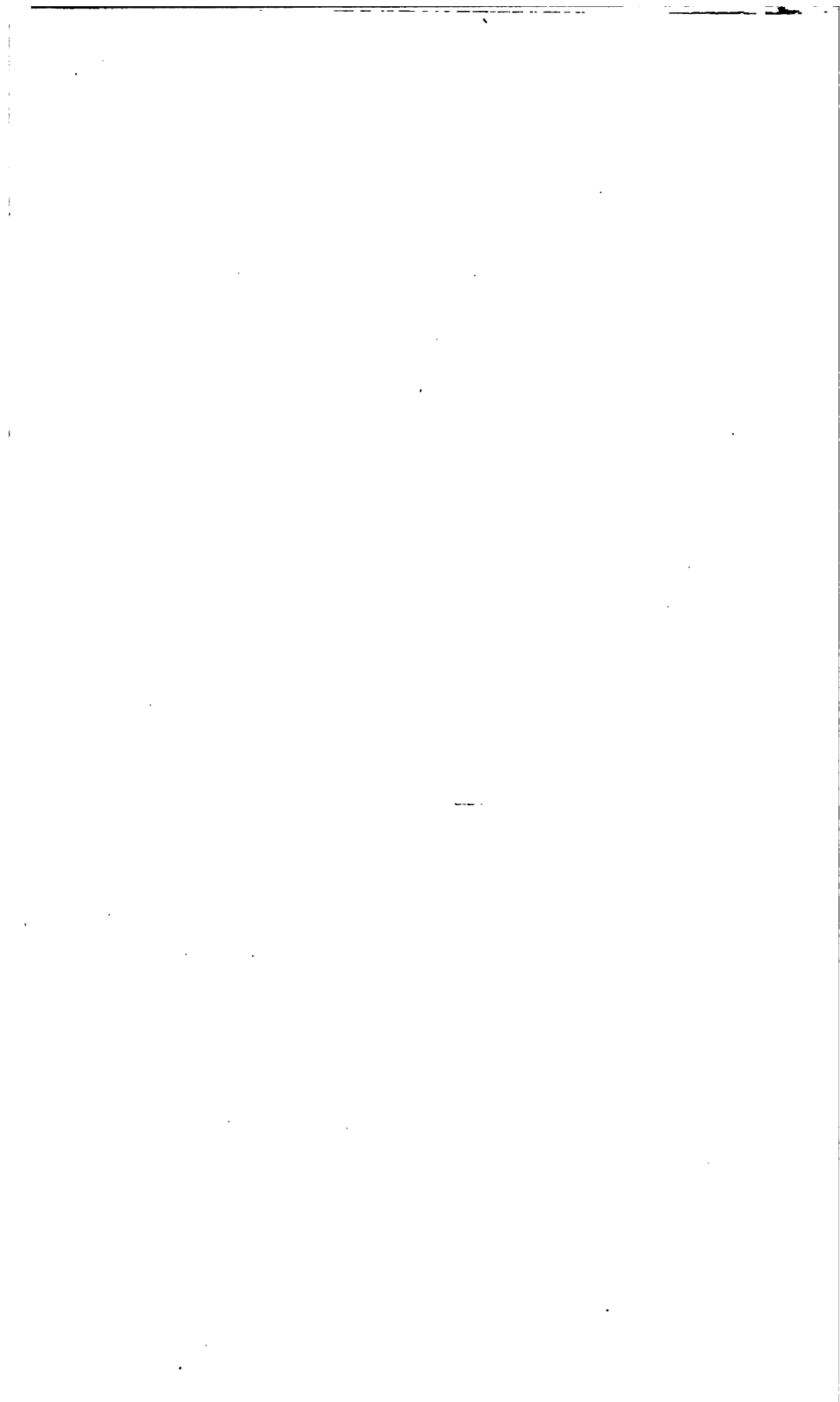
Names	Rank	Months and Days for Pay, & Sub-sist.	Pay per month	Subsist. per month	Amount of Pay	Amt. of Subst- ence	
Charles Lining. .	Capt ⁿ .	Mo. D.	Doll.	Doll.	Doll.	Doll.	
Alexander Fraser.	1 st . Lieut.	1	40	200	40	200	
Charles Brown. .	2 ^d . do.	Do.	26 2/3	100	26 2/3	100	
James Kennedy. .	2 ^d . Do.	" 8	26 2/3	100	7 10/90	26 2/3	Promoted Decr. 8. 79. Commission dated 23 Decr.
Samuel Boman. .	Serjt.	" 9	26 2/3	100	8	30	
Curtis Hardy. . .	Do.	1	10	10	10	10	
John Dodd. . . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	10	10	
John McGilton. .	Corpl	Do.	7 1/3	Do.	7 1/3	10	
George Darrah. .	Drum	Do.	7 1/3	Do.	7 1/3	10	
Jeremiah McCarty	Private	Do.	6 2/3	Do.	6 2/3	10	
John Casey. . . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Thomas Tilley. .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Robert Black. . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Adam Miller. . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
John Rieley. . . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Will. Congdon		Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Smith.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
James Main. . .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Thomas Connelley	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Randolph Douglass.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Robert Forshaw .	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Gosper Brown-guard.	Do.	Do.	Do.	Do.	6 2/3	10	
Ch: Lining					236 40/90	526 2/3	
						206 40/90	
						733 10/90	

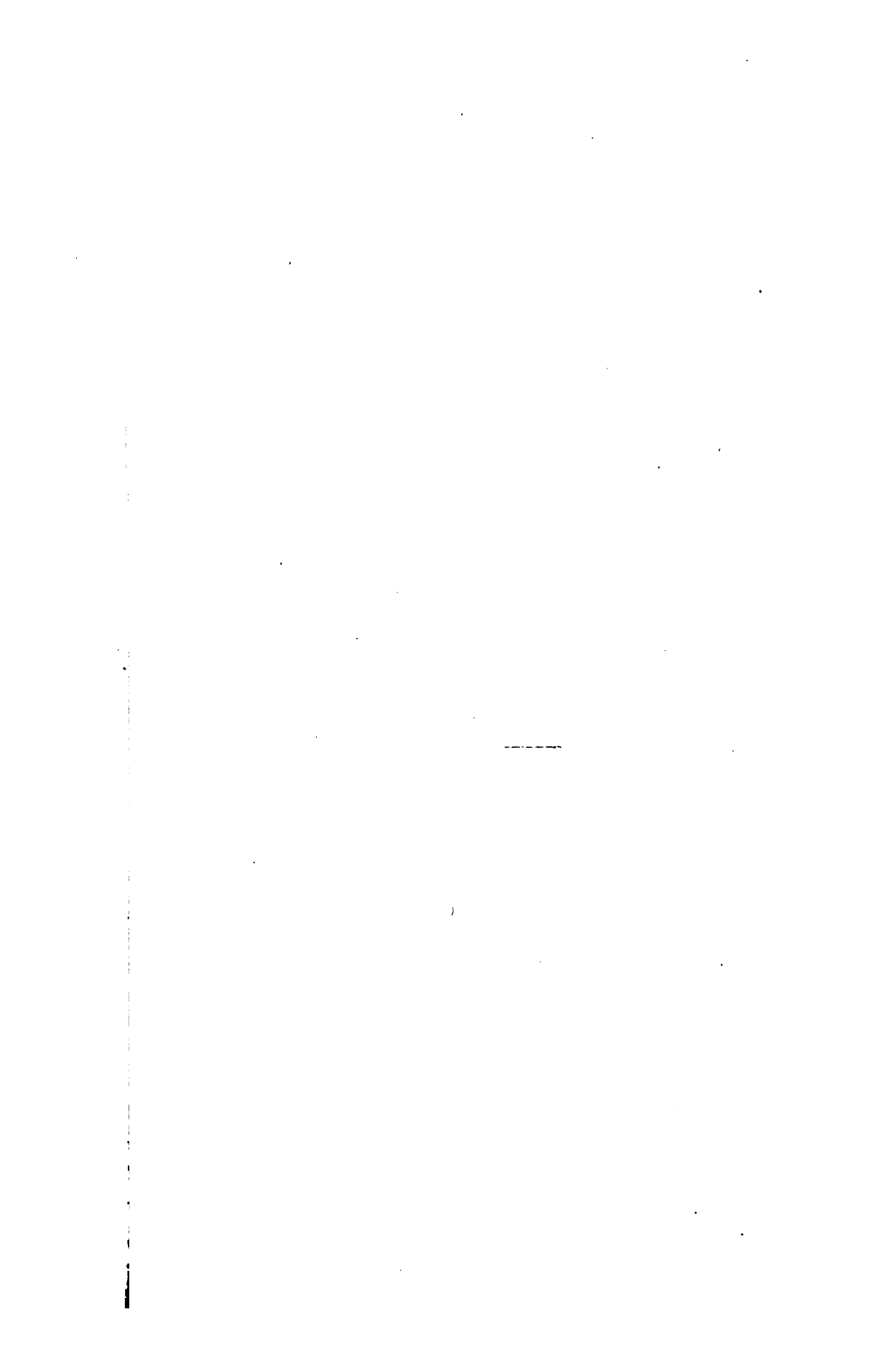
Sworn to before me } W^m Scott Lt Coll
this 10 January 1780 }

Abstract of the within

Rank	Time for pay	Pay \pounds Mo:	Sub: \pounds Mo:	Amot: of Pay	Amot: of Sub:
1 Captain..	1 mo:	40	200	40	200
1 Lieutenant..	1 mo:	$26 \frac{2}{3}$	100	$26 \frac{2}{3}$	100
1 do..	8 Da:	do—	do—	$7 \frac{10}{90}$	$26 \frac{2}{3}$
1 do..	9 do—	do—	do—	8—	30
2 Serjeants..	1 mo:	10—	10—	30—	30
2 Corporals..	1 mo:	$7 \frac{1}{3}$ —	10—	$14 \frac{2}{3}$	20
12 Privates..	1 mo.	$6 \frac{2}{3}$	10—	80—	120
				<u>206 $40/90$</u>	<u>$526 \frac{2}{3}$</u>







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[GEORGE GALPHIN TO THE COUNCIL OF SAFETY¹.]

Gent^m.

after I Recv^d: your faver I Sent for Cap^t. Willson & Cap^t. Beall we Sent men to a Quent all the people to met at Cap^t. Willson^s. as that was ny the Sehter there was a number of people Came & I Rea^d your Letter to them & he Read the a Count that Came from the nore^d. the Sentiment^s of the people in generall is all for Liberty I tol^d them your Desier was to Chuse Six Delegates to Send Down the news 6 or 7 put up but they woud Chuse but 3 Cap^t. willison 76 votes George Robison 66 D^o: m^r. Collins 53 these 3 they Chose they Say these three will be a noff to Represent them as they are but one Corner of the province nevertheless if you Desier they shoul^d. Chuse more they will Do it I heer in ninty Six Distruct we Chose our Delegates Longe ago I Leve you to the berer Cap^t. Willison to a Quent you with the Sentemet^s of the people it was peasable in the Creek^s. by the Last a Count^s. god noe^s how Longe it will Continue when they finde no ammission going amonge them there is verely Littill ammission in these backe part^s. Some Creek^s. that has been at the havanah bring^s a talk that the Spaniard^s want^s to Come backe to their one Land again that will bear no Dispute for they wood assiste both the Spaniard^s. & french to Come backe there was not Longe ago a Spanish Vesell treading with the Creek^s. between Cape florada & St. Mark^s. the man that Se them Say^d. he Se 12 Canow Lod of Skin^s the Indian^s ha^d there the man Say^d there was upwar^{ds}. of 200 Indian men weman & Childrin Camp there with the Spaniard^s. there is vesell^s. Come there Every Year to trade & fish the younge Liuetenent & Some more hee^d. men went to the haveanah Last winter they are Exepkte^d backe Every Day

I am Genl^m. with Respk^t.

Your most Obe^d humble Servnt

May 26 1776

George Galphin

¹The Council of Safety had been superseded by President Rutledge March 26th preceding—a fact of which Galphin did not seem to be aware at this time.

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[RETURN OF LT.-COL. GOODWYN'S BATTALION, DECEMBER 22, 1778.]
General Return of Lieut^t. Coll^a. Rob^t. Goodwyn's Battalion now on
service under the command of Coll^a, Richard Richardson—

	Lieut ^t . Coll ^a .	Major	Capt ^t .	Sub ^a .	Sarj ^t . Major	Quar ^t . Mast ^t . Sarj ^t .	Sarj ^t .	Corpl.	Drummer	privates	Beaumen
Lieut ^t . Coll ^a . Rob ^t . Goodwyn.. . .	1										3
Capt ^t . William Lang			1	0			1			17	2
Capt ^t . John Cook.. . . .			1	0			1	1	1	21	2
Capt ^t . William Simmons.. . . .			1	0	1		1			23	2
Lieut ^t . Joel Threewits.. . . .				1			1		1	25	1
Lieut ^t . Francis Goodwyn.. . . .				1		1	1			24	1
Lieut ^t . Henry Wimpey.. . . .				1			1			11	1
Lieut ^t . Jacob Frazer.. . . .				1			1			19	1
	1		3	4	1	1	7	1	2	140	13

4 waggons in service

1 waggon Discharged after 4 Days

Certified by me this 22^d Day Dec^r.

1778—

Robert Goodwyn

1 Lt Coll^a.

3 Capt^s

4 Subalt.

1 Serj: Major

1 Q^r. Masters Serj^t. &

7 Serjeants

1 Corporal

2 Drummers

140 Privates

10 Bowmen

Total 170

4 Waggoners

Total 174

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Field					
Colonel	Lieuten: Colonel	Joined		Companies	
		Drums & Fifes	Rank & File		
	I	Capt: Stafford	
		Capt: Bull	
		Captain Bona	
		Capt: Cater	
		Capt: Hutson	
		Capt: Hartston	
		Colo: Boam's Regt:	
	I	Total—	

John Heyward Adj^t:

Endorsed

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[GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE TO COL. WILLIAM CAMPBELL.]

Sherard's ford on the
Catawba river Jan: 30th. 1781.

Sir,

The enemy are pushing into the Country and are now as high up on the Catawba as Beatty's ford; and seem to be determined to disperse the Militia, and push the Continental troops out of this State. To prevent so great a misfortune I could wish you could [word destroyed] to our assistance 1000 good volunteer militia from over the Mountains, engaged to serve one Month after they arrive at Head Quarters. Such a force joined to what we have in the field and can collect upon such a footing will enable us to push the Enemy in turn and add new splendor to your own glorys and give the world another proof of the bravery of the Mountain Militia. Let me entreat you to come to our aid without loss of time.

General Morgan's success you have hear'd of I presume, and I have this Moment hear'd of the surprise of George Town one of the Enemy's out posts. It was [word or two gone] by Lt Col^l. Lee and his Legion.

I am

with the highest respect
Your Most Obed^t. Servant

Nath Greene

Colonel Campbell

[25]

[GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE TO WILLIAM CAMPBELL.]

Public Service

Addressed: To

Colonel W^m. Campbell
 Commanding the
 Militia from over the
 Mountains

Express

Camp Halifax C. House
 Feb: 18th. 1781.

Sir

Reports prevail that you are on the march to join the Army with a large body of Riflemen. It is said you encamped at the Iron works upon the Dan the night before last. I can hardly prevail on myself to believe that the report is true; as I have hear'd nothing from you. However if you are on the march please to let me know it; and also what force you have with you and whereabouts you are. And it is my earnest desire you should join us as soon as possible. Our army will halt here untill the enemy cross, or begin to file off towards Hillsborough which I expect will be the case and therefore am anxious to collect a force as soon as possible to follow them; and I am not without hopes of effecting their ruin.

I am Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Nath Greene

[GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE TO GOVERNOR GUERARD.]

public

Addressed: His Excellency

Governor Guerard

N Greene

Head Quarters. Charles Town

March 9th. 1783—

Sir

On the receipt of your letter of the 7th. I made some enquiry concerning the impressment of forage, and find there is no other mode fixed upon by Government for the supply of the Army. Due respect shall ever be paid to the Laws of the State when it is possible; but in the present case one of two things must happen, impresses must go on or the horses starve. The first is a less evil than the last, and as the force now in the Country were detained here at the particular instance of the Delegates of this State, you cannot wish to sacrifice so great a property as the horses of the Army, independent of the cruelty of the thing, from a kind of delicacy to the Laws. It has always been my wish, and it shall ever be my study, to act conformable to the Laws of every State where it is possible, but there are cases where it is not. The moment Government puts it in our power to stop those impresses, they shall cease—

I am with due respect

Your Excellency's

most obedient

Servant

Nath Greene

His Excellency

Governor Guerard

Endorsed: Major Gen^l. Green to Gov^r. Guerard2 letters dated March 9th. 1783

[EDWARD CARRINGTON TO GOVERNOR GUERARD.]

Public Service

Addressed: His Excellency Governor GuerardCharles Town March 9th. 1783

Sir/

I do myself the Honor to inclose to your Excellency an Estimate of Forage necessary for the Southern Army for the present month, but as it is to be presumed that your Forage Masters cannot be appointed so as to do much before the month will expire, I apprehend the Continental Agents must, of Necessity, proceed on the present plan with new powers from you. Should your Excellency Concur with me in this opinion, this estimate may be proceeded on for April, and I shall be much obliged by new powers for the Continental Forage Masters to the end of March. whatever restrictions it may be thought necessary to affix to these powers shall be punctually observed, and Returns of forage Collected from the cessation of Mr. Horts powers, to the Commencements of the new Forage Masters, shall be made to whomever your Excellency shall be pleased to direct.

I have the Honor to be

Your Excellencies

Most Ob^t. & Humb^l Serv^t.

Ed. Carrington

S. 2 Reg.

Governor Guerard

Endorsed: Edw^d: Carrington to His
Excellency Gov^r. Guerard

A Pay Roll of Lt. Col^o. Henry
March 1782—

Commencement of Service.	Names. . .
1781— 5 th . April	Henry Hampton Patrick Welsh. John Foster. . Jacob Barnett. John Mills. . . Robert Tate. . Benja. Fathern Wm. Rogers. . Robert Porter. Wm: Barnett. Archd. Gill. . James Hamilton John Andrew. Thos. Wood. . Joseph Carroll.

N B. two Small Negroes a
Troops) are Still in the Reg
Hampton, & the Old one in

Me

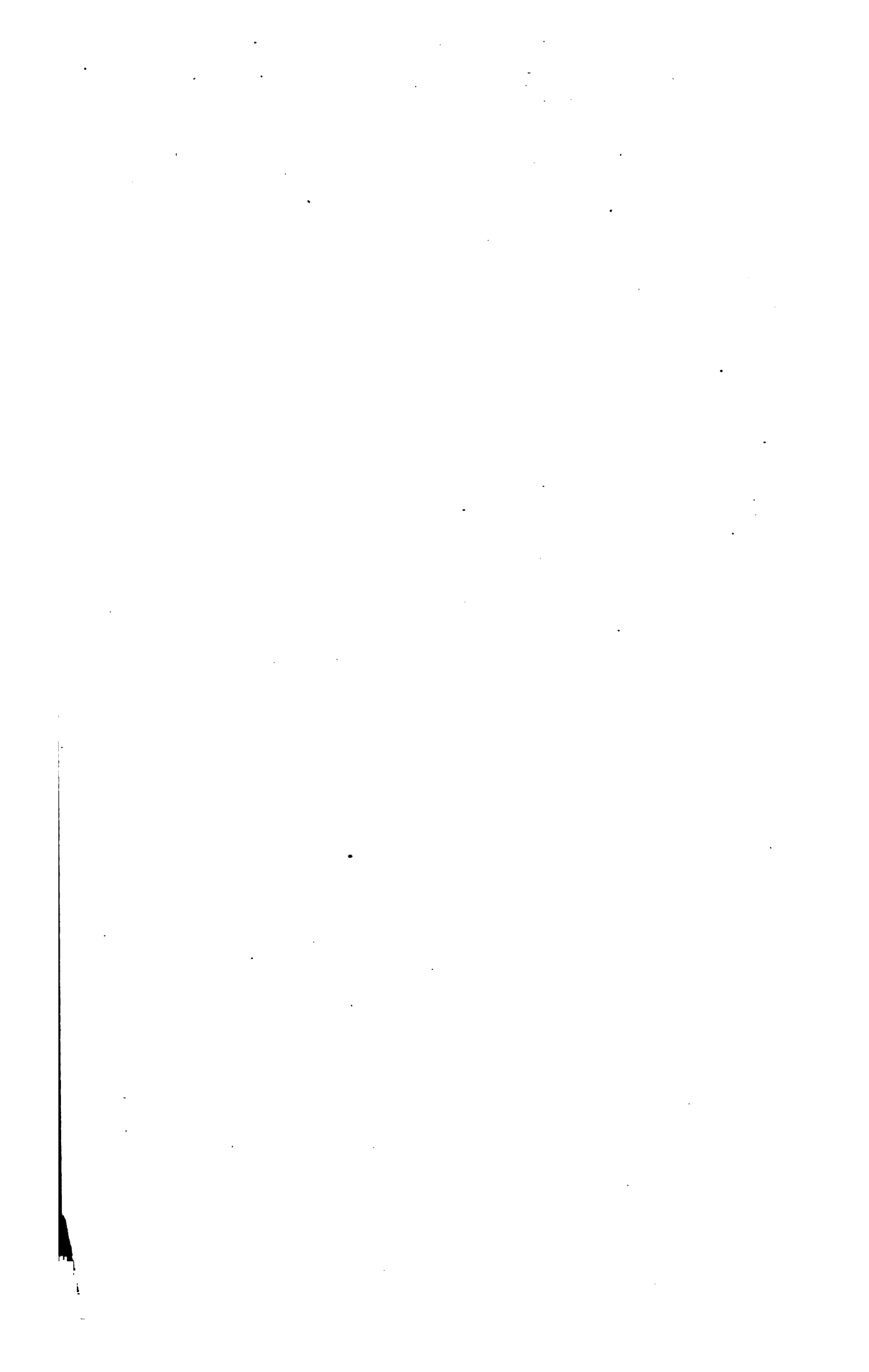
March 27th: 1784.

Certified by

Rich^d Hutson Chairman

of Committee, of House of R
representatives—

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*N. B Agreeable to a contract between Gen^l. Sumter & the Supernumary Officers, when the Regiment was about to be Liquidated, they agreeable to Contract [break] ceive rather m [break] than [rest gone]

N. B Fifteen Negroes young & old (not served to the Regiment) which are now in the hands of the soldiers, may be had by applying to
W^m: Polk

Memoranda: The Bill on the other side being cast up right—and the Pay allowed, agreeable to the instructions given by General Sumpter for the raising of the Troops— There appears to be due to Col. W^m: Polk's Regiment a balance, of One Hundred & Twenty one & one fourth Grown and Six & one half small Negroes—

W^m. Henderson

Tho^s: Jones/

NB—Col. Polk accountable for
Fifteen Negroes—as above—

March 27th: 1784 Certified by

Rich^d Hutson Chairman

Endorsed: Lt. Col^o.. Polk's
Regim^l. Pay
Roll

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Remarks—

Mr. McLarath to serve Twelve Months for four Negroes, Which Was Judged to be Near the Value of the Sum promised him by Government, for his anual Service Mr., Mee was promised Two Negroes for Serving in the Militia, Twelve months as Majr. of Brigade the Necessity of Such an officer is obvious—

Memoranda: By the above Accot:
there appears to be due
to the Staff Officers &
artificers, a balance
of Twenty grown &
Twenty & one Half
Small Negroes—

Tho^s: Jones/

By the within Pay-roll there appears to be due to the Staff Officers, and Artificers a ballance of Twenty one grown and seven and one half small Negroes.

Rich^d. Hutson.—Chairman
of the Committee of the House
of Representatives—

Endorsed: Pay Roll of Staff Off^s.
& Artificers—

[A CLOTHING RETURN OF THE REGIMENT OF JOHN THOMAS, JR.]

A Return of Lt. Col. Thomas's Regim^t. of light Dragoons, rais^d. for the defence South Carolina &c. By Order & under the Command of The Hon. Br^g. Gen. Sumter with an Acct. of the Cloathing Rec^d. & to Receive,

Names	Received												To Receive—											
	Coats	W's Coats	Breeches or overalls	Shirts	P's of Stockings	p's. of Shoes	Spurs	Caps or hats	Blanketts	Bs. of Corn	½ Bs. Salt—	Coats	W's Coats	Breeches or Overalls	Shirts	p's of Stockings	p's. of Shoes	p's. of Spurs	Caps or hats	Blanketts	Bs. of Corn	½ Bs. of Salt		
John Thomas Jun. Lt. Col.	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
John Moore Maj.	12	15	50	57	2	16	2	18	5	1	1 peck	29	65	33	27	37	23	37	22	35	240	5		
Capt. Wm. Smiths troop.	16	14	38	31	2	24	1	1	1	1	1	26	70	46	51	40	18	42	42	42	220	13		
Capt. Philn. Waters's troop.	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
James Lusk Ajut.	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Peter Martin.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Qr. Master.	29	30	91	89	6	40	2	18	5	1	1 peck	56	137	81	78	78	42	80	65	78	460	18		

I do hereby Certify that the above Return [break] best of my knowledge

p^r. [break]

Endorsed: Return of Lt Col Thomas
reg^t. under the Command
of Brig^r. Gen^l. Sumpter

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[A PAY-ROLL OF THE REGIMENT OF JOHN THOMAS, JR.]

A Return of Lieut. Col^o, Thomas's Regmt. of State Troops (or light Dragoons Rais^d. for the defence of South Carolina &c., By Order, & under the Command of the hon. Breg^r. Gen. Thomas Sumter with an Acc^t. of the Bounty Rec^d. & to Receive—

Names—	Rank	Com ^t . of service	Time of service	Remarks	pay & bounty In Negroes		pay & bounty Received		Ballance due	
					grown	small	grown	small	grown	small
John Thomas Jun.	Lt Col.	1781	5 months	Supernumery.	2	0	3	1
John Moore.	Majr.	15 th April	10 Do.	3	3
William Smith.	Capt.	Do. Do.	10 Do.	44	2	20	24	2
Philemon Waters.	Capt.	4 th June	10 Do.	45	2 1/2	45	2 1/2
Levi Johnson.	Capt.	10 th do.	5 Do.	Supernumery.	1	1
Garrott Vanzant.	Lieut.	Do	5 Do.	supern ^y	1	0	1
David Glynn.	Capt.	4 th May	5 Do.	supern ^y —	1	1
John Boyer.	Lt.	Do. Do.	5 Do.	Do.	1	0	1
Robert Lusk.	Capt.	Do. Do.	5 Do.	Do.	1	0	1
Wm. Thomson—.	Lieut.	Do. Do.	5 Do.	Do.	1	0	1
Nathl. Hayes.	Lieut.	Do. Do.	5 Do.	Do.	1	0	1
Thomas Newberry	Lt.	4 th June	5 Do.	Do.	1	0	1
James Lusk—.	Adj ^t .	1 st June	10 Do.	1	1	1	1
Peter Martin.	Qr. Mr.	15 th april	5 Do	Supr ^y —	1	0	1
					104	5 1/2	24	1	81	5 1/2

I do hereby certify that the above Return as it stands is just & true according to the best of my knowledge
John Thomas Jun^r. Lt. Col.
C. R. L. D.

There is remaining in the possession of the officers & Soldiers of the Regimt. fifteen Negroes which may
Accounted for by me
John Thomas Jun^r. Lt. Col. C

<i>Memoranda:</i> 39 the Bill on other side	}	Gro:	Small—
there appears to have been due to the Regt.		...104.....	5½
That they have received.		24.....	1
		<hr/>	
		Bal ^e . due— 80—	4½
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There appears to be due on this
Regimental Pay Bill, a balance
of Eighty Grown & Four &
one Half Small Negroes—

Tho^s: Jones/

W^m Henderson

March 27th: 1784. Certified by
by Rich^d Hutson Chairman
of House of Represen-
-tatives.—

Endorsed: Col. Thomas's
Returns (of his
Regiment)
ex^d. SS.

received his Pay

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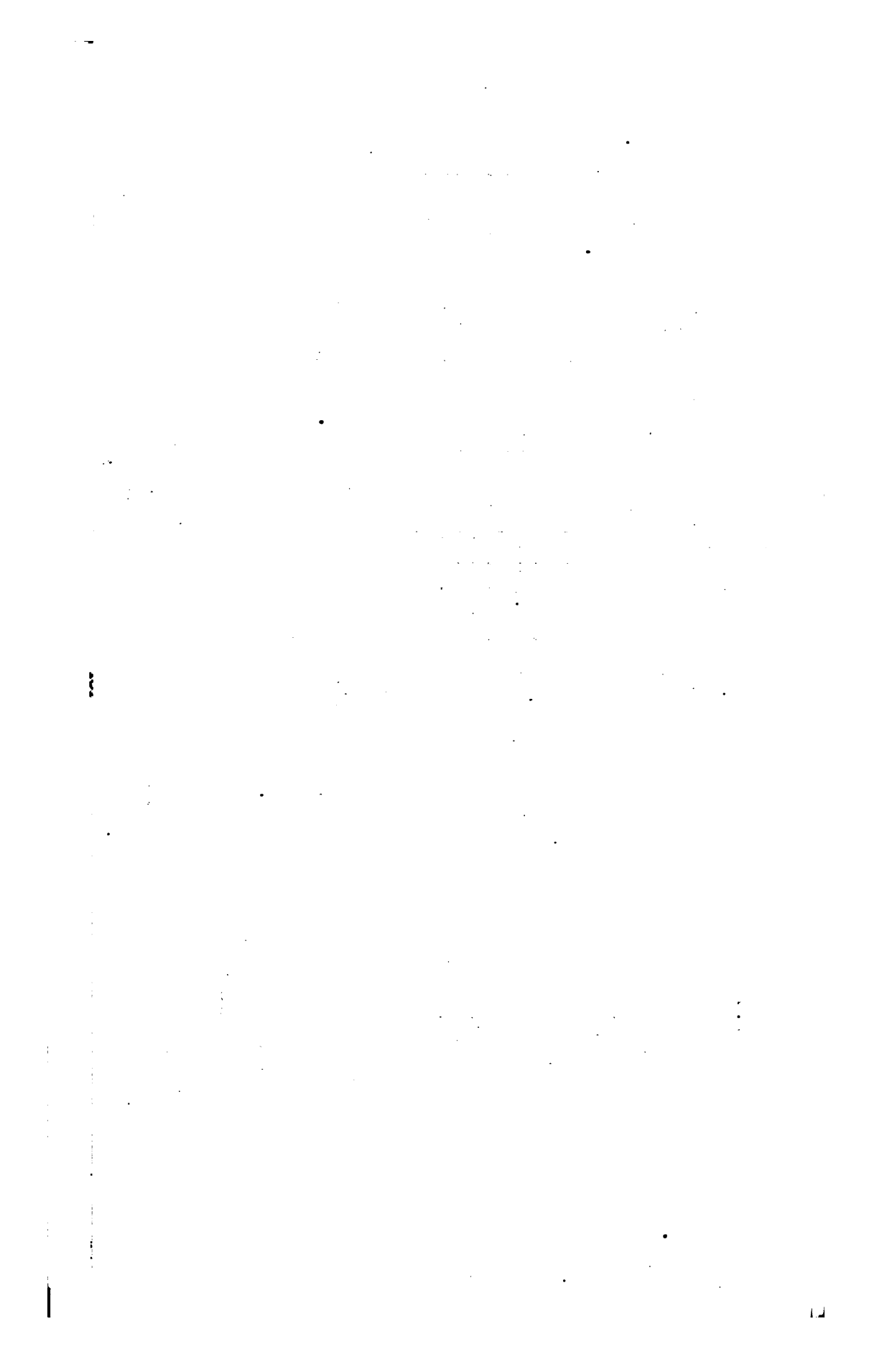
Amt. Pay & Bty—	44	:	2
Rec'd in part.....	20		

Bale.—due—
24 — 2
There appears to be due on this Pay Bill a balance of Twenty Four
Grown & Two Small Negroes—

Tho^s: Jones/
W^m. Henderson

Endorsed: Capt. Smith^e.
payroll—
ex^d. SS.





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Alterations Since Last Return—

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[A PAY-ROLL OF STAFF OFFICERS AND ARTIFICERS OF STATE TROOPS.]

Pay Roll of the Staff Officers & Artificers &c. in the State Service

Names	Rank	Pay in Negroes		Negroes Rec'd		Balance Due	
		Grown	Small	Grown	Small	Grown	Small
Corn. Dysert...	Brigade	2..	1..	2.	1..
Will. Tenell...	Major	2..	1..	1.	1..	1
John Jinkens...	A. D.	2..	1.	1..
Saml. Taylor...	A. D.	2..	1..
Willi Humphrey...	B.	1..	1..
Enoch Withers...	Do.	1..	1.	0..
Chas. Alexander...	Brigade	2..	2.	0..
Walker...	Do.	1	1	1	1..	1
Fredarick Lipham...	Commissary	1	1..	1	1
Willi. Dickson...	Commissary	1
Willi: McClerath...	Armorer	3.	1	1
Mr. Provoc...	Ditto	2	3	1.
Mr. Shields...	Ditto	1	1/2small	2
Chs. Miller...	Ditto	1	1	1/2small
Ino. White...	Ditto	1	1
Isaac Price...	Ditto	1	1
Henry White...	Sadler	1	1
Hugh White...	Ditto	1	1
George White...	Ditto	1	1
Ino. White...	Ditto	1	1
Wm. Simpson...	Ditto	1	1
Wm. Murrell...	Commissary	1	1	1	1
Geo: Mee:	B. Majr:	1	1
		39	8 1/2	9	1	20	7 1/2

Tho^s, Sumter

well known to some Individuals of your house, and our General and other commanding Officers we doubt not will do us the justice to testify in our behalf—

That in the Havock & Devastation spread by the enemy—through this State your petitioners were large Sharers and sustained great Loss in their properties in addition to their hardships and Sufferings they encountered in their persons—

That many of our Sister States have already made provision for their Deranged Officers—

Your Petitioners flatter themselves that they are not less deserving than their brother Officers of other States, and they can not prevail on themselves to think that their Country will be outdone in Gratitude & Generosity by the other States. Emboldened by these considerations, they request that your Honorable house will Take their Cases into consideration; and as their derangement was not occasioned by any fault or misconduct of theirs but arose from the Necessity of the Service, That they may be put upon an Equal footing with their Brother Officers, in respect to Commutation for half pay, and your Peitioners as in duty Bound shall ever pray

John Vander Horst

late Major in the United States Army
in behalf of the Deranged Officers

Endorsed: Petition
 of John Vanderhorst, in
 behalf of the Deranged Officers
 of the State of S^o. Carolina.

Committee

Gen. Barnwell

Col. Scott

Col. Hill

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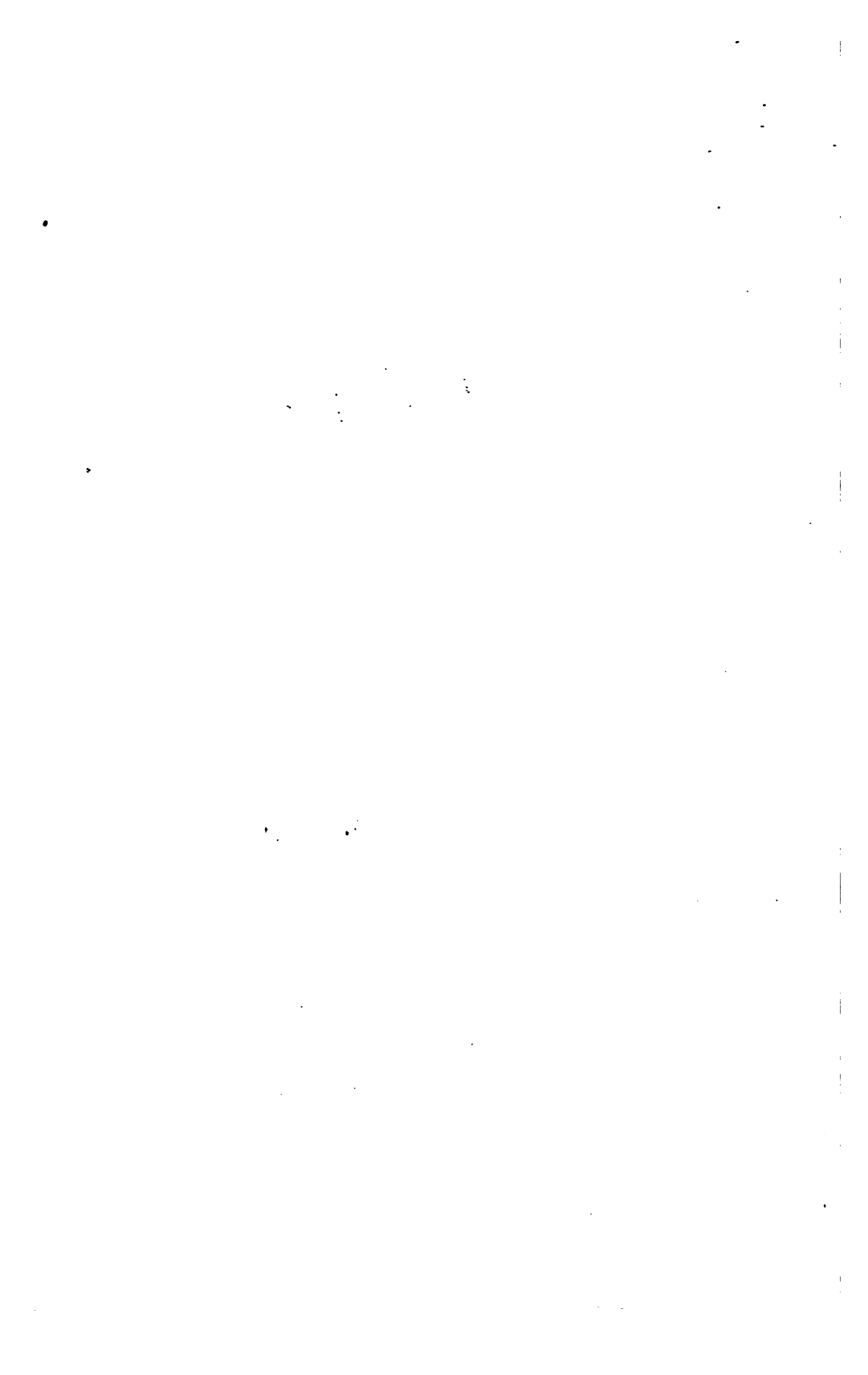
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